

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1886.

No. Black.

Detroit Free Press.

He stood on the corner of Woodward

avenue and I Congress street and seemed

to look for the man who was

"Black eye blues" queried a shiner

who came across the street.

No answer.

"Order he blacked," continued the boy.

"Feller may have on ever so nice rags,

but if his butes don't shine he don't look

like a gent."

The man looked a little further away

"It won't be but five cents, you know,

and a nickel won't hurt your bank ac-

count. It's wonderful how much shine

you can get for a little money. What

do you say?"

The man's eyes seemed to be follow-

ing a furniture wagon as it rolled down

the street, but he was silent.

"Don't want to press the matter, you

know, but if you could give me an an-

swer inside of an hour I'd be very much

obliged. I like to see a man think deep-

ly before deciding an important matter."

The man came back to this way of long

enough to spit over his shoulder and

move aside for a man with a ladder, and

then he took his fight again.

"Perhaps you'd like to have me meet

you here at this hour to purchase an

assisted the boy. "It would be no trouble

at all, I assure you, to come to my

apartment every day in the week for some

years to come. What's your idea?"

The man placed his hand on the lamp

post and looked fixedly at the third story

windows of the hotel.

"Oh, well, observed the boy, "we

don't quarrel over a trifle. If you can

stand it I'll go home. If you can stand

it to go around town with such boots I

can stand it to have you. No hard feel-

ings, however, you know? We are sim-

ply estranged from this hour, just es-

tranged. We pass by, but we don't

speak. Trade!"

And as he went down the avenue to

mingle with the maddening crowd, the

stranger walked up it as if searching for

some quiet nook where he could sit and

converse with his soul.

A Widower Set Back.

Uncle Peter, of Maury Co., Tenn., had

been a widower about six months. Feeling

very lonely, he began to look

around among the young girls. Coming

home from preaching a few nights since

he chanced to light on a colored girl,

and sitting up to her ears.

"Miss Jimmie, I would be exceedingly

pleased to exert you home, if you have

no objections."

"Well, I've got objections. I am Why,

Uncle Peter, is you don't come clean, fool

crazy? What would I look like if I

were promiscuous long hair wild you?

No, I think you, I don't need you."

"Miss Gert," said Uncle Peter,

scratching his head, "I've come on 60

old years old, an' in inner hear up places,

an' even hear up folks, but dat is

de fact time I ever heard of a buzzard

foin' carrion." Having delivered this

parable shot the old man rose and

said, "I'll be back in ten minutes, an'

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Sense and Nonsense.

R. W. FORD is the authorized agent

of the sale of Dr. J. H. McLean's Pan-

ic Medicine, for Woodfield.

An exchange says: "The use of glass

flooring is increasing in Paris." Glass

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dis'wer he hater work. 'Cos you dun

tired er couen, you needn't 'speak ter' it

him by se' in 'de ground 'lookin' at

'em. You've got ter' climb on shike him

out.

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readers, give it a trial. Druggists keep

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asked of a sber looking gentleman at a

recent reception. "Yes, sir," was the

prompt reply. "That's my business,

I'm a clergyman."

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suffer so much, particularly in the morn-

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fied umbrella was found in one of the

temples. Near by was the petrified man

who was just about to make off with it.

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is so affected, though not so danger-

ously poisoned by the effluvia of the

atmosphere as it could be by the deni-

grated poison Dr. J. H. McLean's Colic

and Fever Cure will eradicate this poi-

son from the system. 50 cents a bottle.

Prof. to student in Geology: "You

know that the blemish is distinguished

by a particular level? Now did he ex-

ist in this or outside of it? Was it internal

or external?" Student: "I think it was,

yes, sir."

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bottle.

Greek Recitation:—Prof.: "Mr. L.,

how did you translate that word?" Mr.

L.: "I think it means curse." Prof.

(sadly): "Well, it may, yes, sometimes;

but here it should be translated mo-her

in-law."

THE THREE OUTLIERs of disease are

the bowels, the skin and the kidneys.

Regulate their action with the best pur-

ifying tonic, Barlock Blood Bitters.

A student, who made very little pro-

gress, in taking leave of one of the

professors, remarked with some pathos:

"Professor, to you I am indebted for all

I know." "Stop, I pray," replied the

Prof., "do not mention such a trifle."

ANIMALS are often afflicted with a dis-

ease called the mange the same disease

in human beings is called the itch, and

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Volcanic Oil Liment, bathe it thor-

oughly, and take Dr. J. H. McLean's

Liver and Kidney Balm.

"They say Mr. Mc— is a very close-

student," remarked Poppy at the stu-

dent table. Angelina Lilliana blushed

profusely and admitted, with a titter,

that he did sit prety well over on her

side of the sofa when he called.

Mr. X. Y., has a little voice, weak,

feminine. "There is a time for you, my

brave soldier," he said, as he tossed the

coin into the cap of a poor fellow who

was blind. "Thank you, marm," was

the response. "I'm not a woman,"

was the indignant reply. "Thank you, marm,"

was the prompt reply.

They say that Senator Edmunds called

upon the President the other day and

said with a peculiar look on his cloud-

cast countenance, "They say you have

a black box here somewhere," and that

thereupon the President remarked with

perfect sobriety and much presence of

mind, "In that cupboard there, top

shelf; sugar in the vessel to the right of

it."—Pon.

"Landlord," said a Wisconsin traveler,

emerging from the dining room after a

long and fruitless struggle to secure a

dinner—"Landlord, there's one thing

you have here that's as good as the Pal-

mer House, Chicago." "I am very glad

to please you, sir. What is it?" "The

sit."

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